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Monmouth, Ill.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Fair, much colder with a low temperature 45 to 55 in the north and from 24 to 28 degrees in the south tonight. Sunday, fair and continued cold.

VOLUME 31.—NUMBER 117.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1930.

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Snook Pays With Life for Death of His Sweetheart

Appears To Be Calm As He Walked to Death Chair.

NO STATEMENT MADE

Mrs. Snook Near Collapse Shortly Before Execution Took Place.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 1.—(P)—Displaying the same iron nerve that carried him through six months of residence in the death house at Ohio State penitentiary, Dr. James Howard Snook, university professor, went to his death in the electric chair last night for the murder of his co-ed companion, Theora Hix.

The current was turned on at 7:04 and he was pronounced dead at 7:09. He received three contacts of 2000 volts each.

Dr. Snook appeared to be the calmest man in the execution chamber. He entered accompanied by three guards. His eyes were red—as if he had cried after his last meeting with his wife. He walked with firm step and head erect. As two chair guards took him by the arm, the doctor stepped forward briskly and sat down in the death chair.

Snook said nothing as he entered the death house. His lips were clamped tight, and he did not open them once. He gazed fixedly at the witnesses until the death mask was set in place. Shortly before the execution, Mrs. Helen Snook, wife of the condemned man, who broke bread with her husband at his last meal on earth, was led from the prison by two friends. She seemed in a state of collapse and was able to walk only with the aid of one of her escorts.

Today Dr. Snook's body is at the disposal of his faithful wife who visited him daily during the past week as the Ohio Supreme Court, the Federal Court and the Governor of Ohio refused to interfere in his behalf.

County Clerk May In Hospital Here

Washington Official Operated On For Appendicitis Friday Night.

Frank May, county clerk, of Washington, was brought hurriedly to Hope last night for an emergency operation for appendicitis, at Julia Chester hospital.

The operation was performed late last night, and today the hospital reported Mr. May as resting comfortably. Mr. May was taken ill Thursday, and yesterday was confined to his home in Washington, where court-house officials visited him during the afternoon. About 6 o'clock he was placed in his car and driven to Hope for an operation. His condition was not believed dangerous, but he was suffering intensely.

Lewisville Water and Sewer System Contract Awarded

LEWISVILLE, March 1.—Contract has been awarded to E. W. Baker & Co., Oklahoma City, Okla., for the installation of water and sewer systems here. The bid was \$70,825. Work will be started at once. Henry Moore of Texarkana bought the bond issue of \$31,000 at par, bearing 6 per cent interest.

Little Change In Taft's Condition

Vice President Curtis Is First Caller At Taft Mansion Today.

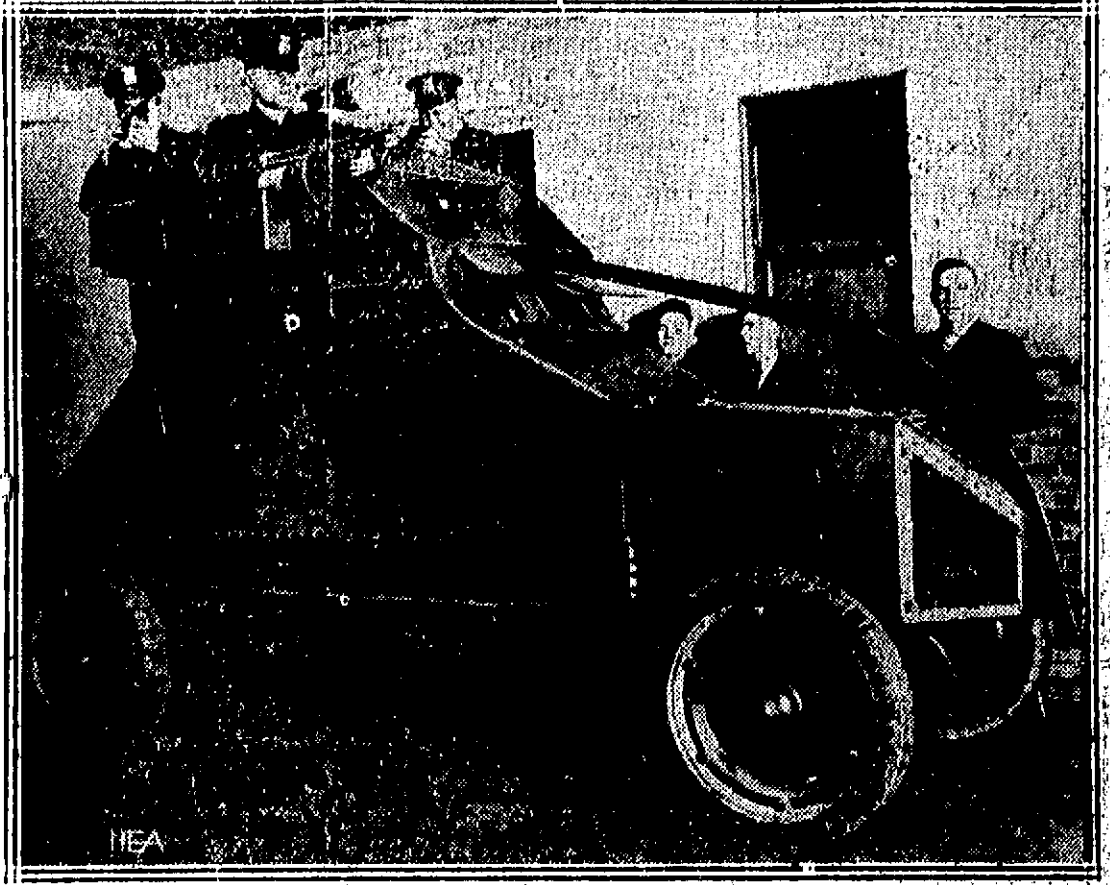
WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—The vitality that William Howard Taft built up in his younger days had not vanished today, although his attending physicians had abandoned all hope for his recovery some time ago.

It was said this morning that little change in his condition took place during the last 24 hours for the once president and Chief Justice of the United States, and if any thing he rested more quietly last night. The first caller at the Taft mansion today was vice president Curtis, a long time friend of the sick man.

"THE BRAY"

Magnolia A. & M. College publishes a school paper that is hard to beat. By the way, did you ever hear a mule bray? Well, it's the noise he makes when he spreads news; consequently the "Muleriders" have named their paper the "Bray" because it certainly does spread news.

Detroit Police to Battle Gangs With Armored Car



This tank-like armored car will be utilized by Detroit police in their war against gangsters and kidnapers. Notice the policemen equipped with machine guns in the observation "nest." This picture was taken while police were testing the car in preparation for possible rioting at a Communist demonstration.

Governors Will Attend Conference

Industrial Development To Be Discussed At Meeting.

LITTLE ROCK, March 1.—(P)—Chief executives of eight states have indicated they will attend a governor's conference during the fifth annual convention of the Southern Association of the American Mining Congress to be held here March 10-13, at which plans for coordinating the industrial development program of the states will be discussed.

Governors who have signified their intention of attending the convention and conference are: Richards, South Carolina; Graves, Alabama; Horton, Tennessee; Moody, Texas; Holloway, Oklahoma; Hardman, Georgia; and Parnell, Arkansas.

Governor Parnell will be host to the chief executives while they are here. The conference of governors was called when officials of the southern division of the mining congress announced the convention would be devoted to general discussion of industrial development rather than subjects pertaining specifically to mining.

New School Site Selected Tonight

South County Directors Discuss Locations Near Patmos.

Announcement of the location of the new consolidated high school building to be constructed for four south Hempstead county school districts which have recently been merged, is expected at a meeting of the district directors tonight at New Hope church, north of Patmos.

Two locations that are said to have been given serious consideration, are the crossroads one mile east of Patmos, and a point a quarter mile closer to Patmos. The president of the board is Dr. C. Camp, of Patmos, while L. D. Rider is secretary. Other directors are: O. B. Middlebrooks, G. C. Maton, S. R. Hamilton and O. D. Hodnett.

The consolidated high school is to serve the area embraced in the old school districts known as Patmos, Grange Hall, Hinton and Center Point.

Chancery Court To Open Monday

Many Divorce Actions Await Hearing Before Chancellor.

Hempstead chancery court will open for the regular March session at Washington Monday, with Chancellor C. E. Johnson presiding. An average-sized docket is awaiting the court, which will probably dispose of it in the one-day session normally required to handle this short session.

The docket is practically given over to divorce suits, at this time.

Laseter's Former Cafe Re-Opens For Business

Painters and carpenters are completing the finishing touches Friday on Jake's Cafe, formerly the City Cafe on Main street. It will be opened to the public this Saturday, according to Jake W. Thompkins, who purchased the business this week.

This cafe was operated for many years by Webb Laseter, who sold the business last fall. Mr. Thompkins, an experienced cafe operator of Sikeston, Mo., purchased the cafe this week and has just converted it into a new, modern addition to the business district. The entire interior has been rebuilt and painted. New fixtures were also installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompkins have moved to Hope to make this their future home.

Champion Typist May Appear Here

Hope May See Stella Williams In Action Next Thursday.

The fastest girl typist in America, Miss Stella Williams, of Brooklyn, N. Y., may appear in Hope next week, if arrangements can be made between local school authorities and the Texarkana office of the Underwood Typewriter company, which is in charge of Miss Williams' exhibitions in this section.

A tentative date for next Thursday afternoon, March 6, has been scheduled here for Miss Williams, it was learned today, but this is subject to confirmation from city school officials.

The Brooklyn girl captured national honors when she typed out 124 words a minute for one hour. One of her typing stunts is to carry on a conversation with another person while typing rapidly from unfamiliar copy.

Conway Youth Is Killed In Mishap

Charles Simpson, College Student, In Auto Wreck.

CONWAY, March 1.—(AP)—Charles Simpson, aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson of Conway, and a student at the State Teachers college here was fatally injured early today in an automobile accident.

The automobile in which he and two companions Jarrell Martin and Opie Chick, were riding went into a ditch at a curve on Chestnut street. The accident occurred when Chick made a turn to enter a filling station. Young Simpson is survived by his parents of Conway and one sister, who resides at Batesville.

Urged To Report New Members for Legion

Local legionnaires are urged to report all possible candidates for membership at the special meeting of the local American Legion post called for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, March 4, at Hope city hall. Post Commander Barney Hamm issued a last-minute appeal Friday night in another letter to the membership.

Defendants Are Cleared In Court

Lewisville Court Unable To Convict Prohibition Violators.

LEWISVILLE, March 1.—Circuit Court has adjourned here until March 21, when a special session will be held. During the session just closed, six trials by jury, not a conviction for violation of prohibition laws was secured.

The case of the administrator of the estate of the late Sheriff J. W. Miller against the Home Life Insurance company was set, for March 24. The suit is for \$10,000 sought under a policy issued to Miller containing a suicide clause. The policy lacked 24 days of being in force one year when Miller is alleged to have killed himself. The insurance company tendered the administrator \$1,000, which was refused.

Memorial Service At Request of Deceased

LEWISVILLE, March 1.—On next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock there will be a memorial service for Judge D. Lattimore King at the Methodist church, in which all denominations will take part, in accordance with a request made by him six months prior to his death last August 26. Steve Carigan will be the principal speaker.

10-Pound Capons On Exhibit Here

Elmer R. Calhoun, of Liberty, Got \$238 for 68 of Them.

An interesting poultry exhibit is on view today in the banking rooms of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. Two Plymouth Rock capons weighing 10 pounds each, are shown in a wire pen in the lobby. They were grown by Elmer R. Calhoun, of the Liberty community, and at an average price of 35 cents per pound would net their grower \$3.50 each.

Mr. Calhoun reports he has just sold 68 of these capons for a total of \$238, which is more than equal to three bales of cotton at 15 cents per pound.

James H. Houston Has Close Escape

Fire Destroys Home, and Threatens Adjoining Building.

PARAGOULD, March 1.—(AP)—Awakened by a falling ceiling early today, James H. Houston, aged 72 had a narrow escape from death when fire destroyed his home and threatened to burn an adjoining building. Mrs. Houston was visiting her daughter in St. Louis. Houston awakened the occupants of the adjoining home. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ward and their seven children who removed most of the household furnishings from the burning structure without much damage.

Last Day To File Tax Assessments at Local Office

Assessor To Move Office To Washington Monday.

TREASURY IS LOW
Sheriff McRae's Illness Delays Collection Settlement.

The tax assessor's office, which has been maintained at Hope city hall ever since the first of the year, will be moved to the county courthouse at Washington tonight, Tax Assessor W. H. Olmstead announced at noon today.

The assessing office will open in the courthouse Monday morning, and remain there until April 10, the last day prescribed by law for assessing taxes without penalty.

"Assessments have been reported about as usual," Mr. Olmstead said today, "but we are leaving Hope with quite a number of local people still to be heard from. Those who do not report to us before tonight will have to file their returns at the Washington office prior to April 10."

From Washington came news last night that the county treasury is practically exhausted, waiting on further remittances from the sheriff and collector's office. Sheriff Dorsey McRae, who has not yet returned from St. Louis, where he consulted a specialist following his recent serious illness, is expected to make settlement soon for January and February collections.

Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, county treasurer, reported last night that there was only 46 cents on hand in the county general fund, which has to bear the expenses of the quorum court, circuit court and justice courts. Other balances were reported low but somewhat better, as follows: Poor farm fund \$85.84; school districts fund \$13,220.55; district road fund \$741.66.

Spring Hill Man Robbed of \$102

Negro Suspect Held for Downtown Robbery This Morning.

Ellis Williams, 18-year-old negro, was arraigned before Justice Huntley this afternoon on a charge of robbery and bound over to the April grand jury. Williams was accused of robbing T. N. Rackley downtown this morning, of a sum said to have been \$102. No money was found on Williams, officers reported, and the negro denied he was the man officers wanted.

A daring robbery was reported in a crowded downtown store this morning, when a visiting shopper's pocket was picked by a negro.

T. N. Rackley, retired merchant of the Spring Hill community, reported to city police that a negro stole his pocketbook and \$102 while he was making a purchase at the M System store on South Main street, and ran out through the crowd and escaped. Mr. Rackley was so dazed that he let the negro get to the door before he gave the alarm.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon city police had jailed a negro whom Mr. Rackley at first identified as the robber, but later qualified this by saying, "If he is the man, he has changed his coat."

Nature Takes Its Wild Animal Toll And Survival of the Fittest

GLACIER PARK, Mont., March 1.—The severe winter of the northern Rockies is again taking its annual toll of the wild life of Glacier National Park, according to Superintendent Eakin. He reports:

"Strange to relate there is no cause for alarm, for which one exception, it is merely nature's way of keeping the various species virile and vigorous and restricting the animal population so it will not exceed the food supply. The 'survival of the fittest' insures there shall be no weaklings carried over into the breeding season to lower the virility of the denizens of the wilderness."

"Nature's way of preventing too rapid increase in wild life and keeping it virile, are losses from predatory animals, breaking through air holes on frozen lakes and rivers, snow slides and 'winter kill.' An animal not sufficiently vigorous to rustle for food dies of cold and starvation. This is called 'winter kill.' It is nature's trump card to prevent inbreeding."

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(P)—The appropriation of \$50,000,000 to be spent by the American Red Cross and Quartermaster of the army for relief of the unemployed was proposed in a resolution today by Senator Brookhart, of Iowa.

CLARKSVILLE, March 1.—(AP)—Announcement was made today that the First National Bank of Clarksville had bought all assets of the First National Bank of Lamar, and assumed all liabilities to depositors of the latter institution.

Flying Circus To Land Here Sunday

Command-Aire Ships To Take Up Passengers Tomorrow.

Ships of the Command-Aire Flying Service, Inc., of Little Rock, will arrive in Hope Sunday morning to stage an aerial exhibition and parachute leap, and to carry passengers—the weather permitting.

The Star was informed over long-distance telephone today that there will be three or four plans in the squadron, among them a Stinson cabin ship powered with a 225 horsepower Wright Whirlwind engine and at least one ship of the open type for passengers who prefer this kind of service.

Pilots of the ships will include Lieut. Tom J. Hatten, chief pilot of the Command-Aire Flying Service; Arthur Stauber, instructor for the service; Lieut. John Howe of the 154th Observation Squadron, and a member of the Command-Aire personnel.

Passengers will be carried all during the day from the time the ships arrive in Hope. An exhibition in stunt flying will be held in the afternoon, and as a climax to the aerial circus, Joe Smith, veteran parachute jumper will oblige with a leap from the clouds. He will attempt falling 1,500 feet before opening his parachute, and hopes to land squarely on the local airport. He has made more than 300 jumps from planes, and his ability to make stop landings is almost uncanny.

Lieut. Charles Taylor, president of the Command-Tire Flying Service and vice-president of the National Aeronautical association, chapter of Little Rock, accompanied by Hugh Elgin, manager of the Little Rock N. A. A. will join the exhibition during the afternoon. They are making a tour of Prescott and Hope, conferring with Chamber of Commerce officials at both cities relative to obtaining government approved airports. They are traveling by plane.

Nicholas Held For Jury Action

Killed Brother - In - Law Yesterday Following A Quarrel

LITTLE ROCK, March 1.—(AP)—Preliminary hearing was waived by Otis Nicholas, manager of an ice plant here today, and was ordered held to await action of a Grand Jury in connection with the slaying yesterday of his brother-in-law Fred W. Gembler.

Nicholas is being held in the county jail and today still insists he shot Gembler in self defense. The shooting occurred at the ice plant where Nicholas is manager and where Gembler was employed as a night watchman.

The slaying was said by Nicholas to have resulted from family trouble.

Four Killed When Freight Is Derailed

Here Sunday



Joe Smith, veteran parachute jumper with the Command-Aire Flying Circus, who is scheduled to make a long-distance dive onto Hope airport Sunday afternoon.

14 Cars Burned When Train Is Wrecked At Alicia

Four Others Are Injured Were Beating Their Way On Train

OTHERS FEARED LOST

Wrecking Crew Works During Night To Clear Tracks.

ALICIA, Ark., March 1.—(P)—Four bodies were taken from the burned wreckage of 14 tank and box cars of a Missouri Pacific north bound freight train which was derailed and caught fire near here last night. Four other persons were injured.

All who were killed and injured were said to be beating their way on the train. A search is underway today for the recovery of more bodies which were thought to be in the ruins. Some of the cars were still burning today although the track has been cleared and traffic is moving.

The bodies that were recovered had been burned so badly that it was impossible to determine whether they were white people or negroes.

Derailling of the train occurred about one-half mile south of Alicia. Fourteen cars, went off the track and gasoline in barrels which caught fire. A wrecking crew worked throughout last night in an attempt to find the bodies of those who were riding on the train and to clear the track. Cause of the derailling had not been determined by railroad officials today.

The two who were injured seriously were Frank Dubeck, of St. Louis, and H. L. Delote, of Houston, Texas. They were rushed to a hospital at Newport. Others who were hurt less did not go to the hospital. One of the dead is believed to be Frank Wagner, of St. Louis, a companion of Dubeck.

Mother of Eight Probably Killed

Husband Sets Wife's Clothing Afire and Flees From Home

CAMDEN, S. C., March 1.—Sheriff's deputies are searching today for W. P. Childers, railroad employee, who struck a match to his wife's clothing and fled. Mrs. Childers is the mother of eight children, and is not expected to recover.

The woman told officers today that her husband continued a quarrel which had been going on for several days with her, when suddenly he applied a match to her clothing and fled from the house.

She pulled off her clothes unassisted in an effort from being burned, and was carried to a hospital by neighbors who were attracted to the scene by her screams.

Hempstead Man To Face Prohi Charges

Tommy Burns, son of L. Burns, living in the southwest part of this county was taken to Texarkana Friday by Deputy Sheriff Riley Leavelle to answer a charge of manufacturing whisky.

Burns was taken before Federal authorities and bond fixed at one thousand dollars.

Buck Carter To Fly Here Sunday

El Dorado Pilot Introduces New Rates for Passengers.

Buck Carter, El Dorado pilot, is expected to arrive in Hope this afternoon or Sunday morning for a series of passenger-carrying flights in his American Eagle plane.

Well known here, Mr. Carter will introduce something new in airplane tariffs when he offers to take up passengers at the rate of one cent per pound—which he advertises here Sunday.

He has flown many local people in his American Eagle on previous trips here. The ship is a three-place machine, powered with a 125-horsepower Kinner engine, air-cooled, with radial cylinders of the same type as the Wright and Whitney-Pratt.

Women Follow Efforts To Cut Chicago's Crime

CHICAGO, March 1.—(P)—Interested spectators of Chicago's effort to wipe out crime are members of the Chicago Women's club, which established Chicago's first juvenile court. The club is 54 years old and has played an active part in civic welfare projects. It maintained the first vocational advisor in the public schools and supported vacation schools for 12 years.

It established and still operates the first nursery school conducted in a public school in the United States and founded the protective agency for women and children.

Service Station Bought By Lucks

Duke Business Sold To Brothers—Gulf Agency Retained

Hollis and Olaf Luck have purchased the business of Duke Bros, service station on Division street, and assumed charge Saturday morning. J. T. Duke will remain with the new ownership, in charge of auto repairing. The Gulf oil agency will be retained, and a standard brand line of tires will be added.

Hollis Luck was formerly an employee of the Hope Auto Company, the brothers are Hempstead county products, and intend to expand the business which they have just purchased.

Arrival of Dunn Expected Today

Being Returned To Face Murder Charge of 28 Years Ago

CLARKSVILLE, March 1.—(AP)—Arrival of Sheriff Fred Russell with John T. Dunn, wanted for murder of Sheriff John Powers 28 years ago, was expected this afternoon. Dunn was arrested in Los Vegas, Nevada. It was said that Sheriff Russell would stop off in Little Rock and leave another prisoner he is returning from the west, Daniel Chism, to the state hospital for nervous diseases. Chism was arrested in Santa Barbara, Cal., after Sheriff Russell had left here to return Daniel. Chism is alleged to have killed a deputy sheriff four years ago.

Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fairer tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Farm Co-Op

ARKANSAS farmers who are studying the public statements of the Federal Farm Board and their local co-operatives, and wondering whether to follow their advice at spring-planting time, should consider what the farmers are doing in other lands.

Other nations are much further advanced than America, in the art of organizing the farmer's business. We have long known about the co-operatives in the Norse countries, and the relatively greater prosperity that exists among the farmer-class there, than in the United States. Now comes Farm & Ranch, and says in its current issue:

"A report from Canada gives the combined membership in three provincial wheat pools as 138,020 out of a total number of farms of 248,162. More than 55 per cent of the farmers in these three provinces are co-ops. . . . Last year the Canadian wheat pool transacted a business of \$288,000,000, the largest of any business in Canada with the exception of Dominion government."

From the same source we learn that in Finland, a little country half the size of the state of Texas, co-operative farm societies handle one-third the retail and one-half the wholesale business of the nation.

These are interesting figures, particularly at this time when the Federal Farm Board and American co-operatives are crying for unified support from the ranks of the dirt farmers.

This newspaper stands for organized work in farm production and marketing. We realize that the issue is not between the country and the city—between Hempstead county and Hope—but it is between local agriculture, our greatest pay roll producer, and the more distant markets. When the unorganized farmers meet organized markets, the farmer gets licked. He always has, and always will. When will he stop trying to do the impossible?

Timber vs. Razorback

VARIED are the charges that have been laid at the door of the well known razorback hog, that hardy specie of animal which since pioneer days has helped replenish the larder of the rural folks, but now a brand new one has been brought forward. In a recent news article from Jackson, Miss., regarding the reforestation of a tract of land owned by the University of Mississippi, the razorback is accused of deliberately destroying a million and a half seedling pines. These pines, it is explained in the article, would be sufficient to reforest approximately one tenth of the university's 23,000 acres of land, and the Mississippi forestry service contends that this piece of vandalism is costing the university and other land owners millions in future wealth, and recommends that the lowly razorback be annihilated.

The article goes on to say that, with the elimination of the ravages of the razorback and simple forest management the university will in the next 50 years realize approximately \$4,460,000 from sale of timber off its 23,000-acre tract. A recent survey has disclosed that the land, cut over between 1904 and 1918, has a stand of more than 15,000,000 board feet of timber. Measurements show that the increase in the last ten years has been nearly 8,000,000 feet, representing a growth of 105 per cent in the decade. All this despite the razorback hog.

People who have lived in the country are familiar with the habits of the razorback. He is one creature that long ago learned the value of the maxim "rooting for yourself," and it is his propensity for digging with his nose that has brought this latest bit of calumny. He digs in the earth where plants abound, in search of the succulent roots for his "three squares" a day, and thus it was that he got in bad with the University of Mississippi.

If it be true that the razorback is destroying the future forests of the Southland, then he must go. Reforestation of the cutover lands of the South will go a long way toward solving the timber shortage problem that the country will face in the next few years. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of cutover lands in Arkansas good for nothing but the growing of timber. Thousands of farmers who own from one to a dozen "forties" of land can, by proper reforestation and care obtain a continual income from their wooded lands. If the razorback hog is guilty of this latest outrage, of deliberately uprooting the future timber supply of the South, then the sooner his death knell is sounded the better for the Southern farmer.

Passing the "Bock"



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—"Of course I can't talk about wheat or cotton, but I can tell you a poker story," Chairman Alexander Legge of the Federal Farm Board explained to a newspaperman, the other day.

The discussion had turned to wheat stabilization, in connection with reports that grain dealers were attempting to bear the market and depress prices to the discredit of the Farm Board, which has been too active to suit the grain dealers.

"About forty years ago," Legge went on, "in one of the western states a cowboy was elected county treasurer. But the court house had burned down and they had to put the treasurer's office in the same hotel where the new treasurer lived.

"Those were still rather lawless days and one night a group of sharpers at the hotel got the cowboy into a game of draw. After a while he found himself with an extraordinarily good hand and he made a large bet.

"They raised him a thousand dollars and the cowboy began to realize for the first time what he was up against.

"I haven't got that much here, boys," he said, "but let me go down stairs a minute."

"He came back and peeled off a thousand dollars from a large roll to stay, then he raised. He tossed in the roll and a bunch of checks and county warrants and said:

"Now, see if you can beat me and the county, too!"

So the grain dealers can interpret the yarn to suit themselves. Legge says it's a true story.

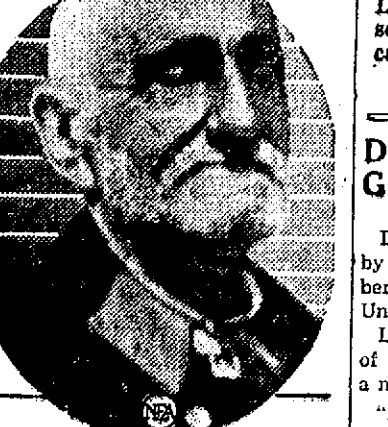
University Women Urge Nationality Law Change

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Through its president, Dr. Mary E. Woolley, the American Association of University Women has written President Hoover urging that women have the same right as men to change or maintain their nationality.

Nationality is to be discussed at the conference for codification of international law which meets at The Hague March 13. The University women request that the United States delegates be instructed to vote for a measure that would give women the same rights as men on questions of nationality.

They also urge that women experienced in international law be included in the government delegation.

Teetotaler, 156, May Visit U. S.



Reports that prohibition leaders plan to bring Zaro Agha, above, 156-year-old Turkish teetotaler, to the United States as an object lesson, have drawn a reply from the wets who threaten to bring a 163-year-old Chinese imbibor to this country to offset the dries' strategy. Zaro is reported to have never tasted liquor in all his century and a half.

THE latest story on Capitol Hill concerns a senator, who was departing from the Senate wing one afternoon recently when someone asked him if the Senate had recessed.

"No," replied the senator, "but they've been talking about Egyptians all day and I haven't got any Egyptians in my district and I'm tired and I'm going on along."

The Senate was debating the tariff on gypsum.

DEAN ROSCOE POUND of the Harvard Law School, member of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, explained one of the difficulties of the commission in connecting its prohibition enforcement recommendations when he appeared before the House Judiciary Committee.

He said that it was difficult to formulate a program which would suit all sections of the country and all phases of the problem and not conflict with the existing legal set-up.

"I am reminded of the story about the way uniforms are provided for the French and British armies," he said.

"When a British regiment wants uniforms they send for a tailor and measure each soldier, so that every one gets a perfect fit.

"But when a French colonel orders a thousand uniforms they have a formula to tell them what the average measurements are for a thousand men.

"The uniforms come out pretty well for nearly everyone, but it's hard on the occasional man who may be six feet and four inches tall or only five feet and three inches tall."

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"I am reminded of the story about the way uniforms are provided for the French and British armies," he said.

"When a British regiment wants uniforms they send for a tailor and measure each soldier, so that every one gets a perfect fit.

"But when a French colonel orders a thousand uniforms they have a formula to tell them what the average measurements are for a thousand men.

"The uniforms come out pretty well for nearly everyone, but it's hard on the occasional man who may be six feet and four inches tall or only five feet and three inches tall."

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ed McCorkle, of Arkadelphia, is visiting relatives in Hope today.

Max Lansing has returned from a business visit to his home in Blossom, Texas.

Rev. T. D. Scott went to Washington Wednesday to officiate in the Lewis-Roberts wedding.

C. C. Hopson, one of Hempstead county most substantial farmers, was in town Thursday, and subscribed for the Star.

John Reeves, who was recently injured in an accident at the baggage room at the depot at Nashville, spent Wednesday night in Hope the guest of the family of J. G. Gibson, returning from the hospital in St. Louis. His many friends will be glad to know of his recovery.

1 YEARS AGO

Miss Pauline England is visiting at Arkadelphia today.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robbins spent Sunday with his parents at Ozan.

Mr. J. E. Vick, of Little Rock was the week-end guest of her cousin Miss Zenobia Reed.

Mrs. Robert Wilson and sister Miss Francis Reed, went to Little Rock today for a week's visit.

Mrs. J. D. McMath is expecting a visit from her son, Sam McMath, who will arrive from Dallas, Texas, one day this week.

Mrs. W. G. Allison is hostess this afternoon to the Emma L. Holmes circle of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church.

Mrs. A. E. Wendling and baby son, of Shreveport, La., arrived here this week for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porterfield on South Main.

Mrs. Mrs. E. S. Richards had a week-end guest, her friend Mr. Robert D. Jarratt, who was before her marriage Miss Mary Forte Chandler, of Marianna.

Mr. John Reed, of Little Rock, who has been visiting his niece, Miss Zenobia Reed and other relatives in this city, the past week, will leave tomorrow for Texas.

Miss Emma Mae Wilson, who has been spending a few days at home, returned Saturday to Sherman, Texas to resume her studies at Kidd Key college. Mrs. R. M. Wilson accompanied her daughter as far as Texarkana, spending the day there.

J. F. Shearer, of Washington, was in Hope yesterday.

Frank Trimble, of Washington, was in town yesterday.

Jas. H. McCollum is attending chancery court at Washington today.

Malcolm Porterfield, of Little Rock, is in the city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Kinser.

R. M. Patterson left yesterday for the Eastern market to buy spring and summer goods for Patterson's Department store.

player, eight thought he was an aviator-explorer, while one was quite sure he was an actor.

Gertrude Atherton, famous author, looks like a member of royalty, according to 24 students, while the others were divided between a movie actress and a murderess.

When Ordering
CHILI
in cans, say
Moreland's
—it's made in Hope

NATION'S YOUNGEST MAYOR

Pat Robinson, May of Little Rock, Arkansas., Celebrates 30th Birthday March 17

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 28.—March 17 means something more than St. Patrick's Day to the citizens of Little Rock. It means that Pat. Robinson, their mayor will celebrate his 30th birthday.

And to the folks who elected him a city's attorney at 26, this occasion is of much moment.

Pat's getting along in years now, but Little Rock is proud of him. First, because he is the youngest big-city mayor in the United States. Second, because he is a local boy who made good.

He made good, let it be noted, despite hardship. Pat's parents were poor and he was obliged to cut short his elementary education. At the age when most boys are contemplating college, young Robinson was jerking sodas in a drug store.

Pat graduated from the Arkansas Law School. This he accomplished by studying nights, working days. After he passed the bar, he was admitted to the law firm of which Senator Joe T. Robinson was a member.

Elected city attorney in 1926, Pat received the highest office within the gift of the city three years later when he was elected mayor by an overwhelming majority.

And the mayor who directs the destiny of 108,000 souls is too busy to really haven't the time to think about bother about marriage. Says he, "it."



Mayor Pat Robinson



Mayor Pat Robinson

CHAMPION AIR TRAVELER

Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., Casually Hops Off From Atlanta Home to Attend Tea in Texas



Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28.—Now they're calling Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., wife of the son of the Coca Cola magnate, the feminine champion air traveler of the south.

The inspiration for this title came recently when Mrs. Candler casually took off from her home at Atlanta before lunch and arrived at Galveston, Tex., in time to attend a tea given for a relative.

But making such a long hop merely to pay a social call seems insignificant to Mrs. Candler compared to some of the flights she has made with her husband since they were married two and a half years ago.

In their big six-passenger Lockheed Vega cabin plane, for example, the Candlers have flown from Atlanta to New York, down to the Mexican border and back. Besides, they often make a flight to New York in the record time of seven hours.

To give an idea of the speed they travel, Mrs. Candler said: "Once I write a note asking my husband if he knew the name of the town over which we were just passing. He looked down, and replied that he didn't see any town. And it was true, there wasn't any then."

Of course, those New York hops are mostly business trips. But when Mrs. Candler wants more exciting travel she always chooses her pet three-passenger open Waco plane. "In this plane," she says, "you have the wind in your face, and there is more of a sensation of flying."

Brothers' Oil Holdings Bring Millions In Years

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 28.—(P)—When it comes to "wildcat" strikes in oil lands, the Ramsey brothers have a big finger in the pie. They have sold more than \$10,000,000.

We Have Bought---

DUKE BROS. SERVICE STATION
102 East Division St.
Effective March First.

We will continue to carry the complete line of Gulf Oil and Gas products.

J. T. Duke will remain with us, in charge of repairing service.

We will carry a complete line of tires, tubes and accessories.

Luck Service Station

Hollis Luck
Olaf Luck

Aerial Exhibition! Parachute Leap!

Passengers Carried
ALL DAY Sunday
At The Hope Airport

Four Airplanes
Including Passenger Planes

ARRIVING EARLY SUNDAY MORNING!

Pilots including Lt. Tom J. Hatten, chief pilot of the Command-Aire Flying Services, Arthur Stauber, instructor, Lt. John Howe, of the 154th Observation Squadron, and a member of Command-Aire's personnel.

Stunt Flying Exhibition Sunday Afternoon!

Joe Smith, veteran parachute jumper, will leap from the clouds during this exhibition. He will make a live jump from over 1500 feet, opening his chute after he has dropped for some distance. He has made over 300 landings.

All new production ships of up-to-date type, piloted by licensed and experienced pilots. Including a Stinson Cabin Plane, 225 H. P. Whirlwind Motor

Command-Aire Flying Services Inc.

Little Rock.
Schooling, Service and Supplies
Passenger Flights.

John Barrymore in "General Crack," Saenger, Wednesday

Famous Star In His First Talkie

Marian Nixon and Lowell Sherman In Supporting Cast.

Not only does the distinguished peer of present day stage and screen stars, John Barrymore, makes his talking film debut in "General Crack," the all-talking Vitaphone special at the Saenger theatre next, Wednesday and Thursday, but he again proves himself the genius in this tale of romantic adventure in eighteenth century Europe. Mr. Barrymore, who is known to possess the finest speaking voice of the stage has a unusually fine opportunity to display it in this picture which runs on a scale of emotion.

The strong characterization in "General Crack," which Alvin Crossland directed for Warner Brothers, is that of a dual personality whose inherent characteristics take turns in dominating his loves and hates. Born of an aristocratic and a powerful noble, he is one moment the spirited, night nomad, and the next the companionless soldier.

The fiery Roman blood which flows through his veins overpowers his royal self and he becomes another Don Juan.

An excellent supporting cast surrounds Barrymore in this swift moving story of royalty, fighting campaigns and gypsy love, which includes Marian Nixon, Lowell Sherman, Herbert Bosworth, Armina Jacqueline Logan, Otto Matsson, Philippe de Lacy, Andres de Segura, Douglas Gerrard, William Von Brinken, Theodore Lodi, Nick Thompson and Curt Rayfield. Walter Anthony prepared the Vitaphone screen play from the George Preedy novel of the same name. Screen play and dialogue are by J. Grubb Alexander. "General Crack" is partly in glowing technicolor.

Lone Star Ranger Is Grand Feature

Zane Grey Story on Talking Screen Thursday and Friday.

When Texas seceded from Mexico and declared itself a free and independent republic in September, 1836, it was flying the famous lone star flag. This flag two horizontal stripes, one red and the other of white on a field of blue in which was set the white five pointed star, emblem of the American settlers who fought against the tyranny of the Mexican government for freedom.

The lone star flag waved over the Alamo when Davy Crockett made his sensational stand against the armies of Santa Anna near San Jacinto on March 6, 1836. Early the following month General Sam Houston came to the rescue, routed the enemy and afterwards became the first president of the republic.

Later Texas was recognized by the United States and in 1845 was made a member of the union.

The Texas Rangers were organized in 1832 and bore the brunt of the conflict when Texas separated from Mexico. Later they protected the frontier from Indians and since have protected the border.

The activities of these men form the background for Zane Grey's romantic and thrilling story, "The Lone Star Ranger" which has been adapted for the talking screen by Fox Movietone in a film which George O'Brien and Sue Carol portray the leading roles. It is the attraction at New Grand theatre Thursday and Friday.

Along in the 70's and 80's, cattle rustling became rife and whole herds were stolen, so the rangers were chosen for their absolute fearlessness and they carried terror to the outlaws. They were the real gun fighting men of the world.

"Lone Star Ranger" is said to be one of Zane Grey's most thrilling and absorbing stories, and is incidentally, the first of the noted author's works to be transferred to the audible screen. It was directed by A. F. Erickson with A. H. Von Buren standing by as stage director.



Scene from "General Crack" starring John Barrymore, A Warner Bros. Production

Corinne Griffith Opens at Saenger

"Lilies of the Field" To Be Shown Sunday and Monday.

Tomorrow at the Saenger theatre Corinne Griffith's "Lilies of the Field" her first 100 per cent dialogue film for First National and Vitaphone, directed by Alexander Korda, with Ralph Forbes playing opposite the star, stacks up as excellent entertainment. The dialogue is snappy, the action animated and well sustained, the character-stretching exceedingly clever and the story, because of the wider scope of the screen, even more absorbing than the famous William Hurlbut play on which the picture is founded.

But, best of all, "Lilies of the Field" reveals a new Corinne Griffith. As Mildred Harker, a show girl, "the aristocrat of the screen," who as always, offers a rare treat for eye and imagination, is afforded a role which is distinctly a departure from any of her previous characterizations. In contrast to the one-time picturesque plaidy of her roles, the new Corinne Griffith wears tight in a cabaret ballet performance, throws convention to the four winds and does a peppy tap dance atop a baby grand piano.

As the name implies, the story deals with certain daughters of Eve who "toll not neither do they spin," except when it comes to spinning yarns to extract jewels or gold nuggets from the admirers of the male persuasion. Mildred Harker is the only one of this group of show-girls who intends to live on her weekly salary check. She has had a tough deal from her husband who secures a frameup divorce and wins the custody of their little daughter. Mildred is even denied alimony. But the unjust decision of the court cannot take away her fighting spirit and she begins her new life with fine courage and a determination to live worthily because of the child she adores. When the little daughter, after a long absence abroad no longer recognizes her own mother, Mildred loses her incentive, and out of her great loneliness, plus

Comedy at Grand On Next Saturday

Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle Starred in "A Single Man."

Cocktails, swimming parties and all varieties of that great American pastime, "making whoopee," are on tap in the film version of "A Single Man" adapted from the famous stage hit in which John Drew once starred.

In this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, which opens Saturday at the New Grand theatre as a co-starring vehicle for Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, it would seem that party experts acted as technical advisors during the filming.

Certainly it kept everybody on the jump to interpret all of the "whoopie" sequences that keep this film pepped up with spiky action from the opening flash to the final fadeout.

At the end of the picture we see Cody as a very weary man, tired of the mad chase he has been led by flaming youth. This probably required very little acting. For even appearing in the wild party scenes that preceded is sufficient to tire out any person.

It is little wonder that Miss Pringle, as Cody's discreet secretary, was content to sit back and allow him to plunge on his belated quest for romance. Womanly, she certainly knew that he would come home a sadder but wiser man when the playing was all over.

OUT OUR WAY



Powell Stars In 'Street of Chance'

Nerve-Tingling Drama To Open At Saenger Friday.

The fascinating quality of a story which possesses sweeping dramatic action, and is peopled by living men and women is vividly brought to the fore in William Powell's first starring picture for Paramount, "Street of Chance." Here is drama which with intelligence and full realization of suspense and situation plunges into the heart of the story, arouses interest and curiosity and maintains it until the powerful, nerve-tingling climax brings the picture to its effective, logical conclusion.

In addition to its remarkably interesting story, "Street of Chance" has been produced with expert care. Its direction is imaginative, the cast chosen for type and the settings realistic and authentic. It is William Powell, however, making his bow as a full-fledged star, who walks off with individual honors. His portrayal of "Natural" Davis, notorious gambler and sportsman is easily the finest, most sincere effort he has yet given on the audible screen. And it must be remembered, too, that "Nat-



MARGARET WYCHERLY in "THE 13TH CHAIR"

Personal Mention by P. E. G.

L. F. Monroe spent Friday in Little Rock.

Miss Lillian Robins of Ozan was shopping in the city Friday.

Mrs. T. A. Bettis, of Texarkana, formerly of this city is in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Briant.

Dr. H. H. Griffin, pastor of the First Methodist church of Camden, was in this city Friday. Dr. Griffin is a former pastor of the First Methodist church here.

H. M. Stephens of Blevins was a business visitor here yesterday.

Raymond Jones who is attending school at Arkadelphia will arrive tomorrow to spend the week end with home-folks.

Miss Mary Billings arrived last night from Gurdon, to visit with home folks over the week end.

Miss Pauline Stephenson, who is attending business college in Little Rock, arrived home Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stephenson on Fourth street.

Frank Harting, of Shreveport, district publicity manager for Public theatres, was a business visitor of Manager Matt Press of the local Public-Saenger theatre yesterday.

John Nylan, Southern manager of front house operation of Public theatres, with headquarters in New York City, will arrive at the local Public-Saenger next week for a short stay in this city.

LEWISVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reeves attended church at Liberty Sunday.

Miss Molly Nance of Washington, D. C., sister of Mrs. Dr. Youmans and Mrs. Olen Hynes has been a visitor here this week.

The young peoples society of the First Presbyterian church of Stamps numbered 25, came here for a joint meeting with the society.

The Bridge Club met at Mrs. Jack Seurey Tuesday afternoon. The high score was won by Mrs. Pat Robinson and cut prize was won by Mrs. B. D. Whitley, jr., and a delicious salad plate was served.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the studio tea given Wednesday, February 26, by the expression pupils of Mrs. Boyce McCarrill, at her studio in the high school. Mrs. McCarrill was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Mack Lester in receiving guests. Punch was served from a beautiful decorated table by Mrs. Carl Renick and Miss Virgie Morris, assisted by elen Cubiness, Mary Boone Mashaw, Helen Nix and Marjorie Walker. The following program was given:

Singing, by Harry Clayton, jr.

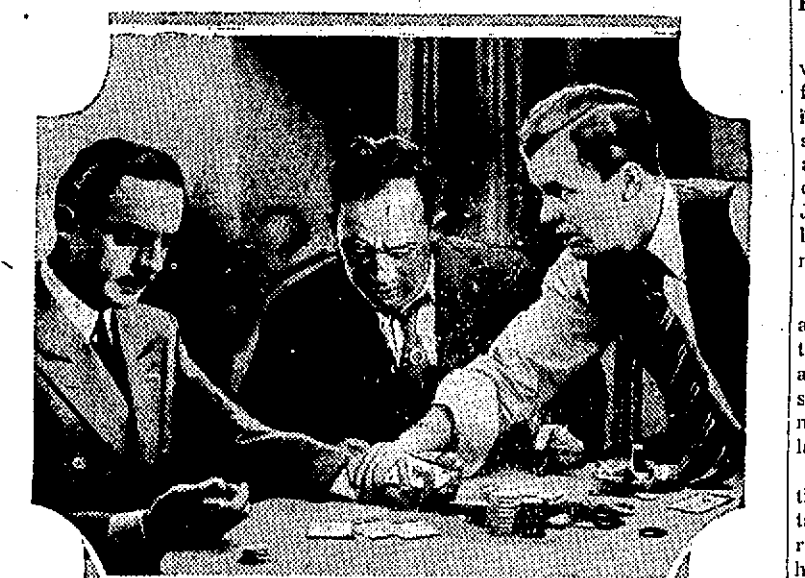
A pair of lunatics, by Will Patton, and Marjorie Walker.

Mary chooses her play mates—Thalia Le May, Cora Burton, Loraine Nethery, Neddie Mae Harrel, Mary Frances Clayton, Tom Walker, Frank Coleman, Louise Mashaw, Lady Grace May and John Allen Harrel.

Sauces to the gossin, Cora Marie Burton Maxine Lee, Chestnut Du Bose, Helen Nix, Bob Velvin, James Landes and Ben W. Walker.

Ship of Faith, Harris Du Bose.

A Party for Galloway, John Allen Harrel, Neddie Mae Harrel, Cora Burton, J. C. Landes, Lady Grace May, Thalia Le May, Tom Walker, Marion Short, Mary Hiluna Lee, Louise Mashaw, W. E. Copeland, Frank Coleman, Loraine Nethery, Mary Frances Clayton, and Harry Clayton, jr.



Scene from the Paramount Picture, "Street of Chance" starring William Powell, With Jean Arthur, Kay Francis and Regis Toomey.

Film Favorites to Sing In Whiteman Hour



Lillian Roth and Joe Wagstaff, guest artists on the Paul Whiteman Old Gold Hour.

STEPPING out of her latest role in the new Paramount talkie, "Honey," Miss Lillian Roth, young and vivacious star of many a Broadway operetta, will grace the Paul Whiteman Old Gold Hour, Tuesday evening, March 4, on the Columbia coast-to-coast network.

With her at the microphone will be another screen favorite in the person of Joe Wagstaff, aristocratic star of the latest Fox films, "Song of Kentucky" and "Let's Go Places."

Accompanying this duet will be Sam Coslow, Tin Pan Alley's prolific song writer, composer of

Hoot Gibson At Grand Wednesday

"Courtin' Wildcats" Presents Western Star in New Feature.

"Courtin' Wildcats," Universal all-dialogue picture which comes to the New Grand theatre Wednesday is one of the liveliest and funniest of Hoot Gibson films.

Hoot plays the part of a college boy who passes as a sissy to keep his father from putting him to work in the family fundry. He finds himself attached to a wild west show, and immediately starts on the arduous task of courting "Calamity June," a comely performer who has blood in her eye for all romantic males.

Thrills and laughs step on one another's heels all through the picture. Hoot as a college "bookworm" and as a tenderfoot in the wild west show is enough to cause the most morose spectator to go into gales of laughter.

There is plenty of rip-roaring action in addition to the laughs. Hoot takes his place at the wheel of a racing roadster and performs some hair-raising stunts.

Charming Eugenia Gilbert has the role of leading lady, and does excellent work as the man-hating heroine. Splendid performances also are contributed by Harry Todd, Joseph Girard, Monty Montague, John Oscar, Jim Corey, James Farley, Pete Morrison and Jie Bonomo.

Jerome Storm did a notable piece of work in directing "Courtin' Wildcats." The picture is based on a Saturday Evening Post story by William Dudley Pelley.

Now that the tariff lobby has been investigated, it might be well to investigate the tariff bill.

We wonder if Filipinos observing "Humiliation Day" longed for the good old times under Spanish rule.

Mystery Story at Saenger Tuesday

Stage Cast Appear In Thrilling Play, "The 13th Chair."

Uncanny journeys into the spirit world; a strange murder mystery in a modern home, with picturesque India as a setting—these are the details of "The Thirteenth Chair," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's fantastic filmization of the stage play, coming Tuesday to the Saenger theatre.

Directed by Tod Browning, known for his direction of "Where East Is East," "The Unholy Three," "Road to Mandalay" and other mystery thrillers, the new film is the director's first talking play, and one of his strangest pictures.

Margaret Wycherly, famous New York stage star, plays the role of "Rosalie La Grange," which she created on the New York stage, and Bela Lugosi, famous Hungarian actor and creator of the stage role of "Dracula," is seen as the mysterious "Inspector Delzante," Culcutta detective chief, who goes to the spirit world for the solution of the uncanny murder plot.

The cast is an elaborate one, including Conrad Nagel, Leila Hyams, Holmes Herbert, Mary Forbes, Helene Millard, Charles Quartermaine, John Davidson, Moon Carroll, Cyril Chadwick, Frank Leigh, Bertalan Johns, Gretchen Holland, Clarence Geldert and al Chand Mehra, famous Hindu lecturer, playing in his first talking picture. The latter is a member of the faculty of the University of California, and also was technical advisor on the strange Hindu settings of the production.

TOMORROW and Monday Different!

And far greater than anything Corinne Griffith has ever done



Corinne Griffith in "LILIES of the FIELD" with RALPH FORBES and Jean Barry Directed by Alexander Korda

Leader of Fighting Men! Idol of Lovely Women! Dread of Royal Rogues!

WARNER BROS. Present

JOHN BARRYMORE IN HIS FIRST TALKING PICTURE "GENERAL CRACK"

America's foremost actor in his greatest romantic role, "General Crack" the mad Prince of fortune—who fights for love and loves to fight.

Wed. Thur. 2 Days 2

SAENGER Home of Paramount Pictures

NEW GRAND THEATRE

THE BEST FOR LESS

Monday - Tuesday

Talking picture

THE FALL OF EVE

with PAUL RUTH MILLER, FORD STERLING, GERTRUDE ASTOR, ARTHUR BARKIN

Directed by FRANK STRAYER

Don't fail to see "FALL OF EVE" She may be naughty, but she is nice! A lot of fun for everybody. Its a real thrilling picture of love and romance.

also

ALL TALKING COMEDY and PATHÉ NEWS.

Admission

Mat. 10 and 25c Night 10 and 35c

Wednesday

100% ALL TALKING "COURTIN' WILDCATS"

with HOOT GIBSON, EUGENIA GILBERT, BETTE HARRISON

Supported by a strong Western cast. Don't miss this one.

also

Eighth Chapter of "ACE OF SCOTLAND YARD" and a Good Comedy.

Admission

Mat. 10 and 25c Night 10 and 35c

SAENGER

WILLIAM POWELL "Street of Chance"

A mighty thrill-punch that will rock you.

FRI. and SAT.

Washington's Four Sins

Charges of scandals in the life of the first American president have finally been run down, and evidence is now presented which throws new light on the clouds hanging over his name and fame

A HUNDRED AND FIFTY years ago gossip started whispering about the morals of George Washington. And they have been whispering ever since.

Thousands of tongues have wagged about the "indiscretion" of the country's first hero. Thousands of eyebrows have been lifted peevishly in front of his austere portrait.

A casual visitor to Mount Vernon will almost certainly hear scandal about its former master from some garrulous fellow visitor. In any party of tourists passing through the old mansion someone is sure to murmur, as the guide points to the bed in which Washington died, a salacious comment about the manner in which he caught his fatal cold. Among the youth of the land it has been the final mark of disillusionment to tell knowingly about the "affairs" of the man held up as the impeccable hero.

The Washington Society of Alexandria, Va., decided recently that an end must be put to whispers besmirching the name of Washington. Organized at Godby's Tavern, just one month after the death of George Washington, it has been the purpose of this society "to perpetuate the name and fame of Washington and to give public and permanent expression of devotion to the man and the principles of civic virtue of which he was the greatest exponent."

SO John C. Fitzpatrick, A. M., L. H. D., of the Library of Congress in Washington has painstakingly sifted all the whispered scandals about Washington, selected the four principal ones out of which the others seemed to grow, and arrayed the evidence to disprove them.

The result of his work has just been published by the Washington Society in a small pamphlet which it will attempt to place in every reference library in the United States in the hope of finally dissipating all gossip and leaving Washington's name unblemished. And they are also going to make a movie for distribution among organizations and schools, showing the true life of Washington as they have found it.

THESE, according to Fitzpatrick, are the major sins that have been laid at George Washington's doorstep:

First. It is insinuated that he had improper relations with an octoroon slave girl.

Second. He is accused of having maintained a New Jersey girl named Mary Gibbons who betrayed his confidences to the British.

Third. It is charged that he was the father of an illegitimate boy in a family living close to Mount Vernon.

Fourth. He is said to have come to his death by taking cold as he returned in a storm from a rendezvous with an over-seer's wife.

Fitzpatrick goes in detail into each of the scandals, and then offers his rebuttal of each.

The first he considers the most serious and the one most difficult in the past to meet, because there seemed to be documentary evidence to support it.

A LETTER had been written, it was said, in which the allurement of an octoroon slave girl were set forth as inducement to come to Mount Vernon for a visit.

Sometimes this letter appeared, in the story, as having been written by Washington to Lafayette, sometimes by Washington to Jefferson or Hamilton. Occasionally it was said to have been written by one of these men to Washington.

"The letter, if indeed there is such, is so elusive that it has never been located," says Fitzpatrick, "nor has an authentic copy of it ever been produced. Dozens of individuals claim to have definite knowledge of it, yet strangely enough, it seems impossible to find the man who has seen and read the actual letter. The nearest approach is always the man who knows the man who has seen the letter, and while the first is comparatively numerous, the second has never been found."

Fitzpatrick believes the story has grown out of the letter written by Benjamin Harrison to Washington in 1775. Harrison was in Virginia, Washington in Cambridge. The letter fell into the hands of the British, and was forwarded by General Gage to Lord Dartmouth in London. The British government made the letter public and on September 2, 1775, it was printed in full in The London Daily Advertiser.

A few days later The Gentlemen's Magazine of London was issued, and this reprinted the letter, with an additional paragraph which did not appear in the Daily Advertiser.

IN the added paragraph Harrison was made to say he had met "pretty little Kate, the washwoman's daughter . . . and . . . I have fitted her for my General against her return."

Fitzpatrick's proof that the paragraph is spurious lies in the following facts:

"On its arrival in England," he says, "the Harrison letter was immediately duplicated in five different official files of the British government, and photostat facsimiles of these official records are now in the Library of Congress."

"No such paragraph as that referring to Kate is found in any of them."

"The original letter is complete, has suffered neither mu-

A famous old engraving of Washington's death. . . . As visitors now file by this bed in the mansion house at Mount Vernon there are always some to whisper a story of how he caught the cold that killed him.

Mysterious Mary Gibbons. Tories charged Washington visited her in disguise . . . and that she stole papers from his coat to show the British.



The "father of his country" paid for the education of a neighbor's boy . . . but it was misinterpreted as a father's duty to an illegitimate son . . . and became the foundation for another story of a Washington sin.



Laquien
My Dear Sir D Sir I am Sir

"Sir" or "Son"? . . . Three samples of Washington's handwriting . . . offered as evidence for and against the rumor of the "illegitimate son."

outlined in the pamphlet.

"This publication is ingenious in that it begins with a list of well-known patriotic names, and even the four manufactured ones have the sound and flavor of old New York. Then followed some proceedings of the committee which agree in general with those of the real conspiracy committee."

"BUT before the pamphlet proceeds very far, this agreement with the real proceedings quickly develops into fiction, and the greater part of the entire pamphlet is forgery. In the forged portion is the story of Mary Gibbons and George Washington."

Fitzpatrick believes the main purpose of the fabrication lay in the alleged remark about the "dirty New Englanders." The surest way to rouse suspicion and jealousy among the allied rebels was to appeal to sectional prejudice, he points out. The slur against Washington's personal morality he thinks was introduced for spice and on the chance that New England Puritanism might react against disclosure of such "profligacy" on the part of the Virginia leader.

He points out further that there is no mention in dispatches from Tryon or Howe to the British government of obtaining information from the rebel commander-in-chief, a matter that would, if true, have been of first importance to the king's government.

The Mary Gibbons pamphlet was written by one J. Bew, and the next year this same enterprising author published in London another brochure, purporting to be letters from George Washington to several of his friends. In these letters also Washington was made to insult New England by accusing its delegates to the Continental Congress of letting his military plans get to the British.

Almost as soon as these letters appeared the British news-

spice up what was really a sober-toned news letter.

THE next "sin" is the Mary Gibbons affair. It is based upon a pamphlet published in London in 1776 purporting to be the proceedings of the New York Assembly committee in June of that year, in session for the examination and trial of persons conspiring against the liberties of America.

In this pamphlet it was stated that a witness, William Cooper, testified before the committee to having overheard John Clayford inform a certain company of Tory soldiers that Mary Gibbons was a girl from New Jersey of whom General Washington was very fond; that he maintained her genteely at a house near Mr. Skinners on the North River; that he came to this house very often late at night and in disguise; and that this woman was really a Tory sympathizer, and told Clayford what George Washington said to her.

In another portion of the pamphlet William Savage is quoted as testifying that various letters and papers had been shown to a Tory society which were taken from General Washington's pockets by Mary Gibbons and carried from the room on some pretext. Clayford was supposed to have been given the papers, and to have copied them, after which they were returned to the general's pockets.

The most significant confidence thus revealed was one in which Washington was alleged to have said "he wished his hands were clear of the dirty New Englanders."

THERE were many variations of the Mary Gibbons tale. Sometimes it was told that Washington was rowed across the Hudson at night by a devoted aide-de-camp.

Fitzpatrick claims that no such witnesses as William Cooper and William Savage ever existed, and that the whole story of Mary Gibbons is pure fabrication, designed to put Washington in ill-repute and to cause bad feeling between northern and southern colonies and injure the cause of the Continentals.

This is Fitzpatrick's case about the authenticity of the pamphlet.

"The publication is headed by a list of 14 committee-men," he says, "some of whom were neither citizens of New York nor of any other colony. Ten of the names were those of actual, bona fide patriots, though they did not serve on the New York committee, and four were purely fictitious."

"Another interesting point is that the New York legislative records do not show that a committee of 14 operated in June, 1776, to detect conspiracies. A committee of nine handled the matter. Curiously also none of these real committee-men appear in the personnel of the committee as it is



Coffee-house criticism. . . . An incriminating letter published in London in the "Gentlemen's Magazine" is now believed to have been forged propaganda to discredit Washington . . . by linking him with an octoroon slave girl.

papers themselves expressed doubt of their authenticity.

And as to this matter we have Washington's own comment. From a camp at Valley Forge he wrote to Richard Henry Lee in 1778:

"The enemy are actuated by no principles that ought to actuate honest men; no wonder then that forgery should be among their other crimes. I have seen a letter published in a handbill in New York, and extracts from it in a Philadelphia paper, said to be from me to Mrs. Washington, not one word of which did I ever write. Those contained in the pamphlet you speak of are, I presume, equally genuine and perhaps written by the same author."

A THIRD charge frequently repeated against "The Father of His Country" involved the parentage of an illegitimate boy in a family living close to Mount Vernon.

The Washington family were intimate friends of these neighbors. Washington assumed part, perhaps all, of the expense of the boy's education. The child was born when Washington was 18 years old, and attempts have been made to make it appear that a trip Washington and his brother took that year to the Barbadoes was motivated by this unwelcome paternity.

There is little else on which the story of the third "sin" is based. There seems to have been much wise shaking of heads on the part of old men and old ladies who remembered this and that. People are said to have detected a physical resemblance between Washington and the boy.

Finally, only a few years ago, a letter was found written to this young man in Washington's handwriting. There was nothing personal in the letter, and the closing words were: "Your most obedient and humble servant," the usual phraseology employed by Washington; but the opening words were said to have been "My Dear Son," and the document was thus advanced as final proof of the truth of accusation the third.

FITZPATRICK refutes the charge in this manner: The head of the family to which the boy belonged was an improvident Virginia gentleman who never seems to have been quite able to maintain his establishment, Fitzpatrick says.

The head of the family borrowed frequently from Washington, and another son, besides the one singled out in the scandal, received his education through assistance from the master of Mount Vernon. A daughter was the playmate of Patsy Custis, and Washington paid her dancing school fees.

Washington took a deep interest in the education of youth, and paid for the studies of many other young men whose names were never touched by scandal. He educated Burrhead Washington in the law, placed two nephews in school in Georgetown, paid a large part of the expenses of training George Washington Craik, the son of a friend, and also of John V. Weylie, who came to him unknown but highly recommended as a promising youth.

The alleged likeness between miniatures of Washington at the age of 45 and his young neighbor, Fitzpatrick dismisses as too ridiculous for further discussion.

AS to the letter supposed to begin "My Dear Son," Fitzpatrick says: "The trouble lies not with Washington, but with these who are trying to bolster up a theory."

"The key to the truth lies in a knowledge of one of Washington's pen characteristics. It is at times puzzling to distinguish some of Washington's word-ending letters. The final 'n's' and 'r's' are among these. Disregard a faint dotting of the 'i' and the prejudiced version reads 'Son,' where in reality there is nothing but 'My Dear Sir.'"

"The final evidence in rebuttal of this charge came to view recently in a manuscript acquired by the Library of Congress. This is a genealogical account of the Washington family, prepared prior to the year 1850 by Lund Washington, son of Robert and grandson of Townsend Washington. In it is the complete story of an indiscretion committed by Lund Washington, erstwhile manager of Mount Vernon. Names, dates and places are given, and the entire story parallels with exact detail the inexcusable charge against George Washington."

"It is entirely evident that this is the fact which was later seized upon by ignorant scandal-mongers and ascribed with twittering sensationalism to the Master of Mount Vernon."

THE last "sin" concerns the fatal illness of December 13, 1799, and attributes it to the result of an assignation with an over-seer's wife. It is the most nebulous of all, and Fitzpatrick finds nothing more substantial on which it was based than the inclement weather of that day.

Washington's diaries show that his daily ride around to his farms was in utter disregard of the weather or season. If Washington is to be accused of liaisons every time he disregarded the weather in visiting his farms, the accusations become ridiculous by the mere total of them, he points out.

Fitzpatrick sums the whole matter up thus: "Plausible theories are easy to manufacture, but substantial proofs are quite another matter."

"Men do not permit the rehearsal of slanderous attacks, without proof, upon the reputation of a friend. Washington has certainly made himself the friend of every American. It is the obligation of the people of the United States to reprehend and check with rebuke the loose, unfounded and despicable slanders directed against George Washington."

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

Services Offered.

GENE ROOKER
Public Collector
Telephone 424 Jan. 10-11

WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—
with ambition and industry, to intro-
duce an assembly the demand for
Rawleigh's Household Products to
steady users. Fine openings near you.
We train and help you. Rawleigh.
Dentists make up to \$100 a week or
more. No experience necessary.
Pleasant, profitable, dignified work.
Write to-day, W. T. Rawleigh Co.,
Dept. AK-6853, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS WANTED—For high-grade
line ladies beautiful underwear, pop-
ular prices, factory to wearer. Liberal
commissions. Address Arline Turner,
814 Scott, Little Rock. Feb. 27-31

FOR SALE

REAL BARGAINS—5 rooms and
bath, located on pavement East Sec-
ond. Price \$2250. Pay \$250 cash and
balance at \$20.14 a month. Bridwell
& Henry. Feb. 27-31

Six acres with 5 room house join-
ing corporate limits. City water and
lights. Will trade for good home in
Hope. Bridwell & Henry. Feb. 25-31

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good Kim-
bal piano will trade for cow and
chickens. Apply 418 N. Main St.
M 1-31p

FOR SALE—State accredited Buff
Orpington hatching eggs and baby
chicks. Mrs. S. L. Churchwell, Wash-
ington, Ark. Phone 1609-F.4.

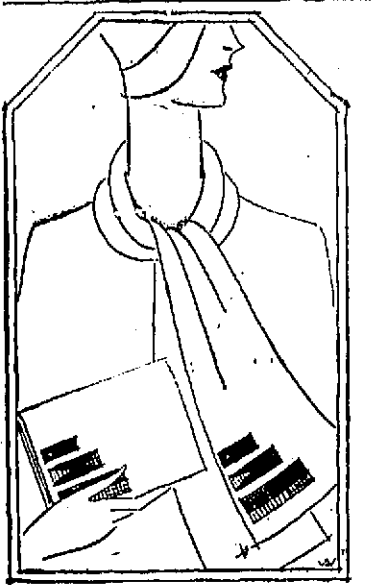
Feb. 26-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms
apply 805 South Walnut street. 2-27-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment
for couple. 312 N. Hervey Street.
Phone 406-W. Feb. 25-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment
at 509 S. Hervey. Call Mrs. J. L.
Powers, phone 876.



A SPORTS BAG and scarf en-
semble of ermine and wool has an
applique of brightly colored felt
signal flags.

Murder Backstairs

©1030 by NEA SERVICE, INC. BY ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "THE AVENGING PARROT" "THE BLACK PIGEON ETC."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Because he wants to observe
KEYNOTE CHOSBY, the
minister persona connected with
his profession, DETECTIVE ROY-
ALDUS BARKLEY, recently made
BARKLEY'S invitation to spend
a week-end at the millionaire
Berkeley's home.

Crosby, social celebrity of New
York, is engaged to CLORINDA
BERKELEY, who is not in love
with him. Her father is bitterly
opposed to the marriage, but her
mother is determined upon it.
Dinner is an unpleasant event.
Clorinda, the millionaire's daughter,
feels criticized by her family to
Dundee.

After dinner Crosby presents
Mrs. Berkeley with a large flask
of perfume, which Clorinda snatches
from her mother, dashing madly
from the room, leaving behind
them all, incensed. Mrs. Berke-
ley slaps Clorinda's face, and the child
runs from the room, pursued
by DICK BERKELEY. On his way
to telephone police headquarters
for instructions, Crosby
Dundee sees Dick Berkeley forc-
ing his attentions upon pretty
CLORINDA BERKELEY, who's mule,
which is forced to agree to meet
him later.

At this Clorinda abruptly goes
upstairs, and the party breaks up.
Mr. Berkeley, however, detaining
Mrs. Berkeley for a "conference"
in the library.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

THE room to which Dundee had
been assigned was on the third
floor of the Berkeley mansion. Dick
Berkeley, ushering him into it upon
his arrival that Friday evening,
had explained:

"Nobody but the servants and me
up here. I chose my quarters for
privacy. Sorry, but you'll have to
use my bath, old man. Your room
is really what Mother calls my
'den,' but the couch is comfortable.
Mother wanted you to have one of
the lordly guest chambers on the
second floor, but I thought you
might enjoy a little bachelor peace
and quiet. The ballroom's on the
east, extending the length of the
house; otherwise there's nothing
clear across the front but my rooms.
I don't think you'll mind the serv-
ants. They turn in fairly early,
all except old Wickett, the butler,
and use the backstairs."

Now, as Dundee plodded rather
warily up the winding marble
staircase, his mind was a jumble
of half-formed forebodings of be-
know not what, snatches of strange
conversation, distorted pictures, a
queer, mad evening. A nightmare
reaching its crescendo in that terri-
ble moment when Mrs. Berkeley's
broad palm had left its mark upon
Clorinda's cheek. Funny, brazen, im-
pudent little Gigit! But she had not
deserved that!

His hand, slipping along the cold
marble balustrade, suddenly en-
countered something soft and liv-
ing and warm. Startled, he looked
down at little brown fingers curled
about his.

"Gigit!" he whispered, and bent
over to stare at the forlorn little
figure in inconspicuously gay pa-
jamas, crouching against the stair-
head.

"I've been waiting for you to
come up," she whispered, her voice
catching on a sob. "Dick's not in
his room, and I wanted somebody
to get me and tell me what an awful
little beast I am. I couldn't sleep,"
she confessed miserably.

Dundee rounded the stairhead
and, protected from the sight of
anyone below by the high marble
balustrade, crouched beside her,
cuddling the twisting little brown
hands against his dinner coat.

"YOU do smell sticky-sweet!" she
giggled faintly. "Did you
think I was terrible, wasting Ab-
bie's perfume like that? Well, I
wasn't! I was just—!" She broke
off the confidence abruptly how-
ever; began on a new tack, her



—it was Clorinda Berkeley. And she was going out, stealing out.

topaz eyes glowing like a cat's in
the dim light from the third-floor
hall bracket. "I wasn't just being
mean then, but afterwards—after
Abbie-slapped me— Oh, I did
something perfectly dreadful! And
now I'm so frightened I can't
sleep!"

"Poor little, dear little Gigit!"
he said tenderly, and lifted the
small hands to his lips.

"MY!" she breathed softly, so-
lemnly. "You kissed my hands,
Bonnie Dundee! Just as if I were
a grown-up young lady like Clor-
inda! I—listen!" she pleaded
wistfully. "If you'll kiss my eyes
I bet I will go to sleep!"

He kissed the ecstatically flut-
tering lids very gently, but he did
not kiss the soft, childish little mouth
that quivered expectantly. After
all, she was only 15.

She waited there, crouched
against the stairs, until he had gone
into his room and closed the door.
Switching on the lights he found
that a chambermaid had converted
the couch into a beautifully made
up bed, and had left a thermos bot-
tle of ice water and a napkin-
covered plate of tiny sandwiches on
the bedside table. Munching one of
the dainty triangles, he went into
the bathroom, tried the door lead-
ing into Dick's bedroom, and found
it unlocked. He knocked, had no
answer, then entered. The lights
were on, but Gigit had been right.
Dick Berkeley was not in his room,
but he had been there very recent-
ly, for a thin blue layer of smoke
still hung over an armchair, and an
ash tray beside it held half a
dozen cigar stumps, deposited there
since the chambermaid had turned
down the covers of the bed. And
in the room was a heavy odor of
whisky and perfume.

"He can't have got far," Dundee
said to himself, and frowned
thoughtfully.

Suddenly his mind was made up.
Regardless of the fact that Dick
was his host, and that his host's
love affairs were none of his con-
cern, Dundee knew that if he could
prevent it Dick Berkeley should not
further annoy Doris Matthews that
night. The girl feared him, de-

splised him, and he was more than
half drunk. There was his empty
pocket flash. . . .

Without forming any definite
plan, Dundee hurried out into the
hall. Yes, thank heaven, Gigit had
gone to bed! He plunged down
the stairs, his steps inaudible on
the thick velvet runner.

In the 10 minutes or so since he
had gone up, the house had appar-
ently settled down for the night.
In all the big front hall there was
only one dim light burning, but as
Dundee was crossing noiselessly to
the drawing room there came the
faint sound of a door opening, im-
mediately followed by an angry, im-
placable voice:

"And that's my last word on the
subject, Abbie! There'll be no en-
gagement announced here tomor-
row night! I'll not have my daughter
marrying a wife-murderer!"

"Shut that door, George Berke-
ley!" Dundee heard Mrs. Berkeley's
voice shrilling in the library. "Do
you want Wickett to hear you?
Now you listen to my last word—"

THE library door closed, and Dun-
dee was temporarily saved from the
charge of eavesdropping. He hesi-
tated, his plan to interfere with
Dick Berkeley's amorous pursuits
forgotten for the moment.

So George Berkeley suspected,
too! Or did he more than suspect?
Had he ferreted out, with the aid
of private detectives, something
that had not appeared at that
strangely perfunctory inquest 18
months ago in London? But wait!
Perhaps he had had no need of
private detectives!

Then he shrugged. Tomorrow he
would have the resume of the case
which Strawn had promised to mail
that night. The Dick matter was
the more pressing now. And he
stepped softly into the dark draw-
ing room. His goal was the buffet
in the dining room. If Dick wasn't
there, he probably wasn't in the
house at all. Halfway across the
room a light from the dining room
made the going easier.

Wickett, the butler, stood at the
big sideboard, counting silver
spoons into a velvet-lined chest. He

wheeled at some faint sound the
detective had made, and peered
frowningly.

"I was looking for Mr. Dick
Berkeley, Wickett," Dundee de-
clared himself.

"He is not here, sir. The wine
was returned to the cellar some
time ago, sir."

"Right, Wickett!" Dundee
grinned, then protested as the but-
ler was advancing dutifully to turn
on the drawing room lights. "Don't
bother! I can see well enough.
But if you do see Mr. Dick, I wish
you would tell him I very much
want to see him before I turn in."

The butler, with a "Very well,
sir," returned to his work, and Dun-
dee threaded his way through the
over-furnished, dimly lit drawing
room. He was just about to step
out into the hall when a faint,
muffled cough warned him that
someone was descending the stairs.
Not relishing the idea of again ex-
plaining his presence on the dark-
ened lower floor, he shrunk back
against the heavy silk brocade
hangings, then, because he was a
detective, and because that advice
sixth sense of his warned him that
the person stealing down the stairs
was as anxious to be unobserved
as he was himself, he quite shame-
lessly peeped.

IT was Clorinda Berkeley. Even
in the dim light her tall slender
body was unmistakable. And she
was going out, stealing out, for
she was wearing, over the wine-red
velvet evening dress, a cape of gold
metal cloth, trimmed with dark fur.
His eyes quite accustomed by now
to the dim light, Dundee could even
distinguish the modernistic pattern
of the batik silk scarf she was
nervously pulling through her fingers
as she tiptoed down the last steps
of the stairs.

He waited, scarcely breathing,
for he thought she must pass very
close to him on her way to the
front door. But she did not leave
by that door. She rounded the
stairs, listened for a moment to the
subdued clash of voices from
within the library, then tiptoed
down the hall toward the backstairs
regions.

Dundee heard the door open very
softly, did not hear it close. Ap-
parently Clorinda was guarding her
return, that it might be as noise-
less as possible. After a minute of
hesitation, Dundee followed her to
that door, and listened. Very faint-
ly came the sound of a chain being
rattled, then still more faintly,
the sound of a bolt being shot back.
Clorinda had left the house by the
back door, which Wickett had al-
ready made fast for the night.

So Dick Berkeley was not the
only member of that family who
stole out to keep secret appoint-
ments! Whom was Clorinda meet-
ing? Seymour Crosby?

Half an hour later—a quarter to
12—when Dundee had had a tepid
bath to induce sleep, young Dick,
at least, had not returned from his
rendezvous. Dundee shrugged
wearily as he got into bed. Ap-
parently the lovely little Doris had
been quite willing to meet her mis-
tress' son clandestinely, in spite of
her seeming reluctance. Still—she
certainly hadn't looked like "that
kind of girl." And hadn't Mrs.
Lambert told Crosby that Doris was
very happy in her engagement to
Arnold, the chauffeur?

The next questions Dundee asked
were spoken aloud: "Who's there?
What is it?"

It was broad daylight and some-
one was pounding on his door and
calling his name.

(To Be Continued)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
W. P. Harman, Pastor

We had about 50 pupils absent from
Bible school last Sunday morning.
Were you one of them? Our attend-
ance is increasing every week and
last Sunday we had 129 present.
Now, do not "pass the buck" to
someone else when it comes to work-
ing in the Bible school. No one can
take your place and it will be a very
conspicuous fact if you are absent.
Bids that you need what the
church has to offer.

The morning sermon at eleven is
on "Passing the Buck" and the even-
ing sermon at 7:30 is "We Build."
The members of the Kintanis club
are the invited guests for this even-
ing service and Kiwanian Frank May
with his Washington male quartette
will furnish some extra music for the
occasion. Make your plans to be with
us. You are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Our Sunday school registered an
increase in attendance last Sunday.
We want to show a still larger in-
crease next Sunday. You can help do
that. We begin at 9:45 a. m.

The pastor will be in the service,
but Dr. L. M. Sipes, well known in
Hope, and throughout the state, will
speak for us at 11 o'clock. We hope
you will be present to hear his mes-
sage.

Young people have their B. Y. P. U.
services at 6:30 p. m. Our young peo-
ple are urged to attend these meet-
ings.

The pastor will bring his evening
message at 7:30. At the close of the
service the ordinance of baptism will
be administered.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister

We will meet for Bible Lord's day
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. We
are expecting every member to be
present. Let us forget about material
things for a few hours, and center
our minds upon Spiritual things. The
Master needs you in service today.

There will be preaching at 11 and
7:30. The sermon subject for the
morning service will be "Can a Sancti-
fied Person Commit Sin?" Brother
D. L. Hutcherson of Abilene, Texas
will preach at the evening service.
He will bring us a splendid message.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
at 7:30 o'clock. You will receive a
cordial welcome at all these services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church school 9:45 a. m. Depart-
ments and classes for all ages.

Fathers and mothers do not send
your children to church school. Come
and bring them. There is a great
class for men, and splendid classes
for women. You will find inspiration
instruction, and wonderful fellowship
Meet your friends at the Bible class
Sunday morning. They are friends
worth having.

At 11 a. m. the monthly Commu-
nion service will be held, and the pas-
tor's sermon theme will be "The Gos-
pel Writers of Today." The special
music of the morning will include
two anthems by the choir.

The Epworth League will meet at
6:45 p. m. and at 7:30 the subject will
be "The World's Debt To the Right-
eous." There will be special music.
The board of stewards will meet in
regular monthly session at 2 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday 7:15 p.
m. You are cordially invited to all
services at "The Church That Lives To
Serve."

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

First Christian church every Sunday
morning 9:45.

Your presence and fellowship earn-
estly desired.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Sunday school meets in
departments for the study of the les-
son. Classes for all ages. We invite
you to join us.

11:00 a. m. this day has been desig-
nated as "Young People's Day" for
our entire church. We are asked to
study the needs of young life, the
best means for helping our young
people and to pray for them. The
subject of the sermon will be "Founda-
tions and Life." Special music. All
our young people are invited and
urged to come.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and ser-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
J. W. CRITTEY
RILEY LEWALLEN

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RICHMOND
SHIRLEY ROBINS

mon. Subject, "Christian Steward-
ship." There will be special music
by the choir.

6:45 p. m. Meeting of the Young
People's Christian Endeavor Society.
3:00 p. m. Monday, Meeting of the
Executive Board of the Ladies Aid
Society.

7:30 p. m. Monday, meeting of the
Officers of the church. All officers
are urged to attend, as this will be
the last meeting for this church year,
and very important business will come
before us.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meet-
ing.

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
J. T. Bovill, Rector

Church school 9:45 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon 11:00
a. m.
Young peoples service 7:30
p. m.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Leader—Glady's Watson
Topic—"Living For Christ"
Hymn—"Oh Master Let Me Walk
With Thee."

Scripture—Philippians 1:21
Leaders talk—Young Peoples Day
All Over the Church.

Prayer
Mym—"Since Jesus Came Into My
Heart."

High Resolve—Margaret Hicks
Living for Christ, Its Cost—Lyndine
Padgett.

Special Music.
Living for Christ, by Living to
Others—Thelma Barber.

Questions, Answers and Discussion—
Margaret Betts.

Hymn—"Dwelling in Beulah Land."
Business.

Mizpah Benediction.

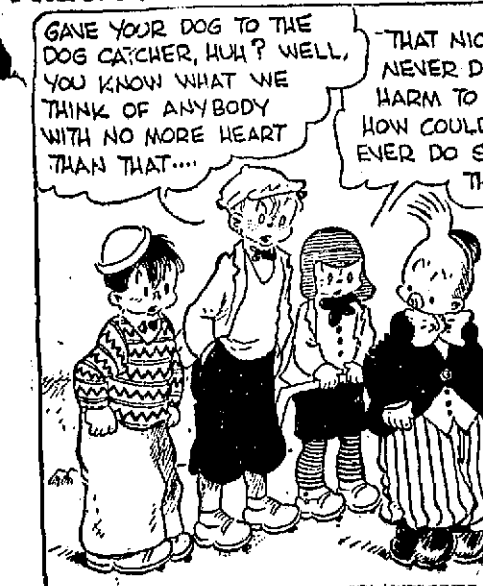
Police Get Faster Cars
To Combat Rum Runners

DETROIT, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Michigan
state police, upon whom falls most of
the responsibility for apprehending
rum runners using federal highways
between Detroit and Chicago, are to
be provided with faster cars and ad-
ded weapons.

Because some liquor dealers use the
fastest type of automobiles, state po-
lice will be equipped with similar ma-
chines. Sub-machine guns mounted
on pivots to enable officers to "saw
the road" will be installed in many
cars. Tear gas equipment also is to
be provided.

One device of the rum runners that
has been difficult to combat has been
the "dust screen," a concealing cloud
of dust blown up on unpaved roads
in dry weather. Most inter-city roads,
however, are hard surfaced, and
transportation from one city to another
entirely over unpaved roads is
virtually impossible in Michigan.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



GAVE YOUR DOG TO THE
DOG CATCHER, HUH? WELL,
YOU KNOW WHAT WE
THINK OF ANYBODY
WITH NO MORE HEART
THAN THAT—

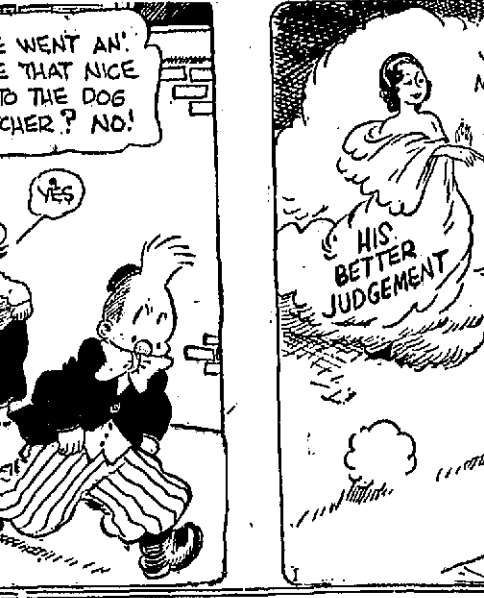
THAT NICE DOG
NEVER DID ANY
HARM TO YOU—
HOW COULD YOU
EVER DO SUCH A
THING?

IMAGINE HIM DOING
SUCH A THING!!
NYNNYNNY

HE WENT AN'
GAVE THAT NICE
DOG TO THE DOG
CATCHER? NO!

YES

THE STIGMA OF DISGRACE!



WE ALL MAKE
MISTAKES—THERE'S
STILL TIME TO
REDEEM
YOURSELF

FOR THE
FIRST TIME IN
HIS LIFE,
OSCAR FINDS
OUT WHAT IT
IS TO TOSS
IN HIS
SLEEP—

OH! WOULD YOU REALLY?
THAT WILL BE JUST FINE!
WE'D FEEL SHE'D BE SO
MUCH HAPPIER AND
SAFER WITH YOU

WHAT'S
UP?

WHY—WHY—
YES, OF
COURSE,
MOM

SHE GOT ME IN A
HOLE SO WHAT ELSE
COULD I SAY? IF
THERE'S ANYTHING
THAT GETS ME IT'S
THESE PEOPLE WHO
ASK YOU TO PLAY
NURSE-MAN TO THEIR
KIDS WHILE THEY GO
OFF ON PLEASURE TRIPS

MOM'N POP



THERE'S LITTLE AMY!
WHO'S GOING TO TAKE
CARE OF HER WHILE
WE'RE GALAVANTIN'
ON THIS WEST
INDIES TRIP?

NEVER
MIND, YOU
LEAVE THAT
TO ME!

YES, EVERYTHING IS ABOUT
SETTLED. WE DECIDED TO
SEND AMY TO HER GRANDMOTHER'S
BUT IT'S SO FAR AWAY. THEN
WE THOUGHT SHE'D BE
HAPPIER WITH AUNT AMY
AND THE COLONEL BUT—

OH! WHY DIDN'T
YOU SEND HER
OVER HERE?
WE'D HAVE
LOVED HAVING
HER STAY WITH
US!!

OH! WOULD YOU REALLY?
THAT WILL BE JUST FINE!
WE'D FEEL SHE'D BE SO
MUCH HAPPIER AND
SAFER WITH YOU

WHAT'S
UP?

WHY—WHY—
YES, OF
COURSE,
MOM

SHE GOT ME IN A
HOLE SO WHAT ELSE
COULD I SAY? IF
THERE'S ANYTHING
THAT GETS ME IT'S
THESE PEOPLE WHO
ASK YOU TO PLAY
NURSE-MAN TO THEIR
KIDS WHILE THEY GO
OFF ON PLEASURE TRIPS

WRECKER SERVICE

—Anytime —Anywhere

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A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The day is done and darkness
Falls from the wings of night.
As a feather is wafted downward
From an eagle in his flight.
A feeling of sadness and longing,
That is not akin to pain,
And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles the rain.
Thou leadest from the treasure volume
The poem of thy choice,
And leadest to the rhyme of the poet
Thou beauty of thy voice.
And the night shall be filled with
Thou, and the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away.

—H. W. Longfellow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White entertained most delightfully last evening at an entertainment party at their home on North Washington street for the members of the Elks Club and Tavia Howard of Atlanta, Ga. who are attending school in our city to attend the wedding of their brother John Howard to Miss Catherine Richards Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. A most delicious buffet supper was served from a beautifully decorated table centered with a silver basket of spring flowers. The guests were members of the Richards-Howard wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young will leave tomorrow for a visit in Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, Mrs. R. T. White leader, will meet Monday afternoon at the Corner Apartments, with Mesdames Cochran and McPherson as hostesses.

Mrs. Talbot Field and Mrs. George Ware are entertaining this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Field on West Division street honoring Miss Catherine Richards whose approaching wedding to John Bradley Howard is anticipated for next week.

Miss E. Newton is spending the week in the city visiting with Mr. Newton and the children.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thos. Kiser on South Main street, with Mrs. A. C. Whitworth and Mrs. W. O. Shipley as hostesses. Mrs. J. R. Floyd will be leader.

Mrs. Charles C. Newham, Jr., and his daughter, Nancy Lou, who have spent the past few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett have returned to their home in Little Rock.

Miss Louise Howard of Atlanta, Ga. will arrive tomorrow night to attend the wedding of her cousin John Bradley Howard to Miss Catherine Richards Tuesday evening March 4th at the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. J. L. Luck has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Memphis.

Mrs. Bertie Morgan left yesterday for Hot Springs, where she will make her future home, she will be joined later by her daughter, Miss Reba, who is visiting in El Dorado.

is visiting in El Dorado.

Mrs. Surrey E. Gilliam and little daughter, Marjorie Anne, of El Dorado are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone. Mrs. Gilliam and little daughter are members of the Richards-Howard wedding party.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stuart on Avenue B, with Mrs. Hastings as joint hostess.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone has returned from a few days visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Dr. G. E. Cannon, Mrs. Cannon and daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Ward and little son have returned from Little Rock, where Dr. Cannon has been a patient in the Baptist State hospital for the past several days.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chester Lester, North Louisiana street with Mesdames Cargile and Dams as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Warren Tausig and little daughter of Texarkana are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and other relatives. Mrs. Tausig will be remembered as Miss Frances Dyke, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dyke formerly lived in this city.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Olmstead on Fulton street.

Mrs. Virginia Stannard of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics who has spent the past few days in our city left yesterday for her home in Little Rock.

Mrs. Preston Allen Meek of Fort Smith is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Talbot Field and Mr. Field.

Miss Louise Oglesby of Lewisville was the guest of Miss Mary Lilla McRae for the Elks ball last evening.

Mrs. J. H. McKeen and little daughter, of El Dorado are week end guests of Mr. McKeen. Mr. McKeen is connected with the Morning News.

Archie Johnson of Prescott attended the Elks ball last evening.

GARLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL Honor pupils in spelling for the week ending February 28 are:

One A—Verna Mae Gunn; Ira Yocom; Earl Cornelius; Mack May; Tom Webber; Allison Mayton; Velma O'Steen; Paul O'Neal; Jack Griffin; Opal Smith; Bernard Rephan; Travis White.

Two A—Howard Taylor; Helen Whatley; Billy Wallace.

Two B—Luther Garner; Virginia Cassidy; Dolores Harrell; Eleanor Kirk; Ernestine Ann Adams; James Dodson.

Three B—Thomas Ross; David Wallace.

"Bobcats" Divide Double Header With Locksburg In Games Friday; Spring Hill, Columbus Are Winners

By CHAS. REYNOLSON

Hope split a double header with the Locksburg five yesterday afternoon and night. The Locksburgs won the afternoon game 15-14. Harrol of Hope was the high point man. The night game was the best of the two. Hope won after an extra period. At the end of the 4th quarter the score stood 9-9. Finley threw a goal the first minute of the extra period. Hope held the lead the remaining two minutes. Scores 11-9.

Harrol of Hope, and Coulter of Locksburg, tied for high point, Jacques and Finley of Hope played an excellent game at guard. Wray, Tinsley, Urban, starred in their positions for Hope.

Washington was defeated by Columbus 13-6. Both teams played a good game. Spring Hill defeated Sweet Home 22-20. The two games were the best played among county teams this year. It was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Spring Football Practice Starts At University Monday; Coach Expects Largest Turnout In History of School

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 1.

A frenzied search for tackles will get under way here Monday, March 3, when Coach Thomsen, Bassett and Rose meet the 1936 Razorback football candidates in the initial workout of the spring practice at the University of Arkansas.

Carnall Gardner, Quentin Craigh, and Joe Faye Moore, 1935 tackles, each weighing well over 200 pounds and veterans of three grueling Razorback gridiron campaigns, have finished their college careers. Warren VanMeter is the only tackle left and he has had very little varsity experience.

The loss of these three husky linemen who help Arkansas win seven out of nine game last fall is serious. But an even greater calamity is the absence of Wear Schoonover, all-America end. The loss of Schoonover approaches a calamity when it is remembered that the perils wingman not only was an extraordinary pass center.

Chambers and Hays are left at the ends. Both are good blockers but weak on forward pass offense. The coaches are hoping that LeRoy Kelly, sub end will put on enough weight so that he can fill Schoonover's shoes.

Realizing that spring football will help keep his men in shape for basketball, Coach Bassett has asked the members of the championship cage team to report Monday for spring football. Leak and Sexton, basketball stars, will report for football for the first time. Leak weighs 187 pounds is well built, and Coach Thomsen predicts that he will make a good end because of his basketball ability. Sexton will go out for either end or guard.

Thomsen called attention to the fact that both Lambert and Schoonover, all-conference basketball players, made good at football. "In fact," said the Razorback coach, "football made both of those boys. There are some

excellent prospects on Coach Bassett's basketball squad. I expect both Leak and Sexton to make good and will give them a chance at end in the springs practice."

The Arkansas coach expects the largest spring turnout in the history of the school. "We should have 25 old men out and almost that many from last year's freshman and reserved squads," he said.

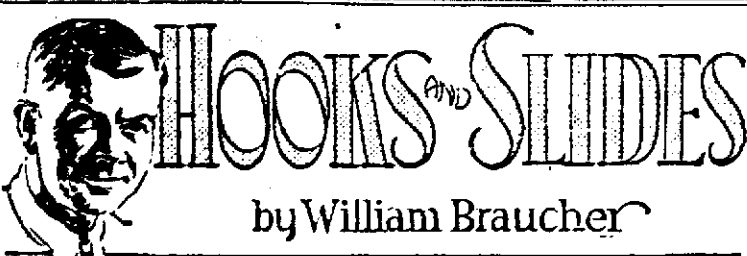
Thomsen will devote most of his time to the backfield where it will be necessary to find a quarterback and field general to replace Captain Geis, who graduates in June. Thomsen is also coaching the Arkansas track team, so will divide his time between track and spring football.

"Chuck" Bassett will take charge of the linemen and Coach Glen Rose will devote most of his time to the ends. Rose was an all-conference wingman in his undergraduate days here.

Spring football will last 15 days and most of the time will be put on fundamentals. "However," said Thomsen, "it will be necessary during the latter part of the practice period to work on formations and plays in order to save time next fall and because we will have so many new men in regular positions."

For the vacant quarterback position the coaches are grooming Oliver "Chick" Holmes and Jack Dale. With Uptmoor, fullback of the 1935 eleven also a possibility. Holmes was not in school last fall, but gave promise of developing into a good quarterback when he was a member of the varsity squad in 1935.

In addition to his other troubles, Coach Thomsen will have to develop a punter and a forward passer to replace the great Dick Miller, who completes his education in June. Dale appears to be the best bet for the punting job but needs a lot of confounding experience.



Those Funny French

We have a vague recollection that somewhere in the dough-boy marching song, "Parlez Vous," the French are called a "funny race." The course of recent sporting events in the republic confirms that slander. They are not funny at all; they are noble.

The French fight fans, for instance, are finding out what it's all about. While America still swims along in the Devonian period, the French have started crawling out of the water at least. In a recent fight at Marseilles in which the principals petted rather than fought, the French fans demonstrated clearly they had left the Age of Fishes behind forever. They broke up the ring and then proceeded to burn the auditorium.

On the Race Course

NOR was that all. At the Vincennes track near Paris a short time ago, the race for the Dover prize was not all it might have been. About a dozen of the horses that were favored in the betting took a notion they would not wait until the barrier went up.

The jockeys, of course, wrestled mightily with them, but there was a false start and the spirited steeds ran far.

We have seen the same thing happen in this land of the free at different times; usually the jockeys were reading their favorite serial stories in the newspapers while "wrestling" with their mounts.

The Populace Arises

THE race was run over again and an outsider finished an easy winner, the favorites having shot their respective bolts. There was great felicity among the bookmakers.

Usually when such an event occurs in America the custom of the racegoers is to do a great deal of

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

NICK ALTROCK amazed everybody when he was umpiring an exhibition game down south some years ago.

He stood behind the pitcher, turned his back to him and looked into center field . . . and called every ball and strike perfectly.

Later it was discovered the second baseman was tipping him off. . . . Bullet Joe Bush is managing the Allentown Eastern League entry this year.

Cotton Tierney, former National League second baseman, is managing the Joplin team. Kid Elberfeld will run a baseball school at Thomasville, Ga., during March . . . wonder if the Kid will teach the young ideas how to annoy umpires, in which he was 99 per cent successful. . . . Dutch Reuther has been peddled to Seattle by the Mission team of the Coast League.

numbing in their beards. Crowds gather around the judges' stand and voice protests, but it avails them nothing. We have much to learn from the French.

The French merely seized their chairs and flung them onto the track.

They tore asunder the rail that separates the throng from the running course. They pitched whatever they could find through convenient windows.

They had just burned the betting stands and were playing with their respective bolts. There was grandstand when the officials of the track relented and announced all bets were off and all monies would be refunded.

They get results, those French.

Thomsen has high hopes then Homer Uptmoor has had considerable "Dac" Ledbetter will be able to replace Miller as the Razorbacks' passer. With a new passer and with receivers at the ends, it becomes evident that the Razorbacks coaches have a real job on their hands to revive the sensational forward pass offense that defeated Texas A. & M., Louisiana State, Conterbury, and Oklahoma A. & M. last fall.

Captain Milan Creighton will be on hand to fill his old job at guard or to fill in at tackle if none of the new men deliver. In addition to Creighton there are five other good guards, and it is possible that one may be shifted to an end position. The guards are: Secret, Houston, Robison, Edmondson and Darr.

Coach Bassett has announced that

immediately after the spring football practice is over, he will inaugurate spring basketball. The Razorback mentor who has just led his cage squad to the Razorbacks' fifth successive conference title evidently intends to annex a sixth championship in 1931.

Girls Tournament To Be Held Here

Five Teams Have Already Entered, Eight More Expected.

By CHAS. REYNOLSON

Five teams have entered the girls

tournament which will be held Wednesday, March 5. There will be at least eight or ten teams. Spring Hill, Columbus, Piney Grove, De Ann, and Fulton have already entered.

The boys' tournament will be held March 14 and 15. The following teams have entered: Shover Springs, Grange Hall (Hamilton), Patmos, Spring Hill, Fulton, Columbus, Saratoga, Washington, Sweet Home, McCaskill, De Ann, Guernsey, Blevins, and Piney Grove.

There will be at least eight more that have not reported.

PERSONAL MENTION

Misses Bernice Wheat, Martha May Powell, and Evelyn Barham and Mesdames James Wagner and Albert Bray cle.

of Lewisville were in Hope last night and attended the Elks Dance.

Milchie Cottingham, of Prescott, attended the dance at the Elks Club last night.

George Hill formerly of this city, but who now resides in Minden, was in town today, greeting old friends.

Miss Frances Evelyn Bourland and Coach Bradley of Nashville, attended the Elks Dance last night.

Misses Alice Citty and Noel Lewis of Washington, attended the basketball games in Hope last night.

The first communications merger was probably a women's sewing class.

Saturday Cartoon Review

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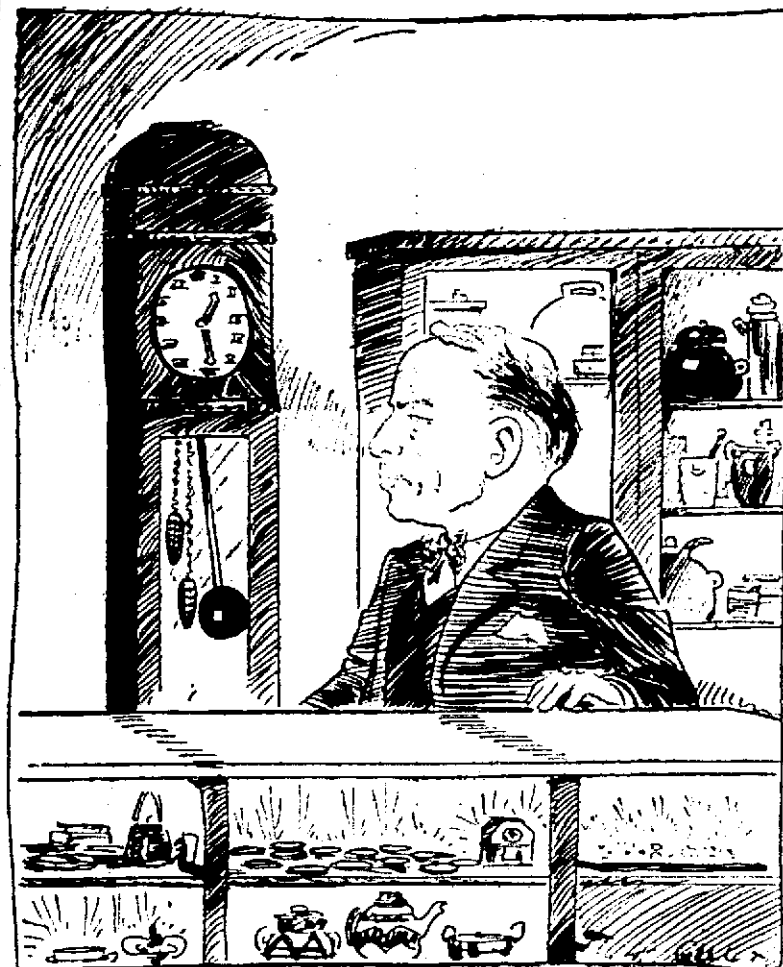
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Ed. Stewart, Jeweler and Golf Enthusiast.

On second street, in the heart of the retail shopping district is Stewart's jewelry store, one of the most attractive business institutions in Hope. Ed. Stewart, whose likeness appears above in today's cartoon, is the owner of this business, which was established in the early days of Hope more than twenty-five years ago.

This shop was located in the Hotel Barlow building for several years, but Mr. Stewart wished to remodel the interior of his store-room, and he moved the business to a more convenient location last fall. The new store room is more suitably arranged for the best display of jewelry, silverware and radios; and the shop windows and entrance are among the most attractive in Hope.

The store has featured reliable jewelry and service for more than twenty-five years. Nationally known brands are offered—new and authentic in style and pattern. The reputation of the product offered is taken into consideration before any item is offered to the trade. Incidentally the stock of jewelry and silverware is the largest in Southwest Arkansas. Mr. Stewart's son, Edwin, also operates a very attractive and complete jewelry shop in Nashville.

Both shops have a reliable watch and jewelry repairing service. Mr. Stewart keeps an expert watch maker busy, and is, himself a skilled mechanic at the trade, which he mastered as a youth.

Victrola, radios, records and phonographs are featured at this shop. They also have the exclusive agency for Bulova watches, Shaffer pens and pencils, and many other standard lines.

Mr. Stewart is quite a golf enthusiast, having been a member of the local golf club for many years.

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